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Weather

Overcast

Thursday will be cloudy, with showers and highs in the mid 60s.

Opinion

Person of the Year

Football coach Bob Spoo guiding winners on the field and off.

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Sycamore Sweep

Panthers drop another pair, fall to 21-28.

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# Fringe benefits

## Students at private schools receive more financial aid

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
News editor

Although financial aid for higher education in Illinois has increased by 330.8 percent since 1979, that doesn't mean Eastern students will be getting a bigger piece of the pie.

A recent report commissioned by the Illinois Board of Higher Education indicates financial aid awarded in Illinois grew from \$286.7 million in fiscal year 1975 to \$1.2 billion in FY '89, an overall 330.8 percent increase.

However, private institutions receive about two-thirds of all financial aid dollars in Illinois, despite the fact students from Illinois' 12 public universities comprise about two-thirds of the state's total student population.

Since 1979, the largest dollar and percentage increase in both graduate and undergraduate financial aid has been to private institutions, whereas public universities have received smaller financial aid appropriations despite increasing college costs compared to aid availability.

Overall, the cost of education

at a public university in Illinois has jumped 54 percent since 1979, while available financial aid to meet those costs has increased by 49 percent.

In 1979, the median college cost at Illinois public universities was estimated at \$3,234 and undergraduate financial aid at \$1,456, a \$1,778 difference.

But IBHE deputy director John Huther said private institutions display the greatest need for financial aid dollars, as the average tuition presently \$11,881 and financial aid chips in \$5,838, leaving a \$6,043 difference.

By 1989, that median college cost had jumped to \$5,929 and financial aid at \$2,934, a \$2,995 difference.

"The gap between the aid that's been available and the total college cost in increasing. That's a concern," Huther said. "As we look at it, it hurts affordability."

And as evidenced by tuition rates in the past decade, affordability for higher education in Illinois has been hurt. According to the IBHE report, the average tuition rate at Illinois universities

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**TERRI McMILLAN**/Staff photographer

### Cool guy

Jim Phipps carries a refrigerator Wednesday afternoon at the Gregg Triad as students began returning their rented refrigerators.

## Rives nears Publications decision

By **DAVID LINDQUIST**  
Editor in chief

Although a final decision is pending, Eastern President Stan Rives said he is "very much inclined to support" a proposal approved by both the Student Senate and the Apportionment Board to remove Student Publications from AB jurisdiction.

Rives said Wednesday he currently is discussing the proposal with Eastern Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and Director of University Relations Dan Thornburgh.

On April 17, Apportionment Board unanimously approved the recommendation.

The proposal was then approved Student Senate in a 12-10 vote on April 18.

"I am responsible for the final decision," said Rives, who noted that decision will likely come within the next month. "It's an important matter, and deserves to have a careful response."

Under the proposal, Student Publications would be solely governed by the Student Publications Board, the body which would approve budgets for *The Daily Eastern News* and *Warbler* year-book.

If he approves the proposal, Rives said he may personally "put some things in writing" before making it official.

"There needs to be an orderly process for the consideration of budgets," Rives said. "That needs to be rather carefully spelled out."

Thornburgh said he believed Rives will give lengthy consideration to the proposal before making a final decision.

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# Mandela, De Klerk urge swift end for apartheid

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela on Wednesday urged the swift abolition of apartheid and began historic talks aimed at ending white-minority rule.

The three days of meetings are to remove obstacles to full-scale negotiations on a new constitution that would give the 28-million black majority a voice in national affairs for the first time.

De Klerk and Mandela, standing on the

lawn of a Dutch colonial mansion where the talks were held, said South Africans of all races want swift change. All political parties must work toward a peaceful solution to racial and political divisions, they said.

Nearby, the pro-apartheid Conservative Party walked out of a debate in Parliament to protest the talks. The Conservative leader, Andries Treurnicht, said the government should not negotiate with an organization that has carried out guerrilla attacks and still was committed to armed struggle.

"South African law forbids all these actions," said Treurnicht, whose party is the main opposition in Parliament's white chamber.

The tri-cameral Parliament also has chambers for people of mixed-race and Indian descent. Blacks are excluded.

Mandela, in a statement before the talks began, said: "The pace at which we move to arrive at a just solution should be informed by the fact that the black masses of our country demand and expect fundamental change now, and not tomorrow."

# Liquor board focuses on Friday meeting

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
Managing editor

It's been a long road for Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board, which after months of speculation and deliberation about liquor ordinance proposals, will finalize its recommendations Friday night to the City Council.

The board is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave., to consider all the opinions of the seven board members as well as those of the students and other residents who attended two recent public forums at Eastern and Charleston High School.

"I'm afraid it's that time," board member Dan Adkins said. "We've deliberated as much as we could."

The deliberations have centered on about 10 recommendations which include raising Charleston's bar-entry age to 21, stiffening fines for liquor license holders and those caught in violation of city liquor ordi-

nances and eliminating keg sales after a set mid-evening hour.

However, the issues didn't always center around the proposals of Mayor Wayne Lanman and the board members, but deviated into questions about the board's student membership and even the board's meeting locations.

Brett Gerber, Eastern's newly elected Board of Governors representative, is currently the only student on the board.

But Friday night, even that issue may be addressed, as one of the recommendations may be to increase the student representation to at least two members.

Public reaction — especially that of the students at the meetings and the forum held on Eastern's campus — may have a strong impact on the board's recommendations, which have been swaying toward raising the bar-entry age and stiffening the penalties for any offending parties.

"I think they've (board members)

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## Senate questioning board's influence

By **TOM MARKAKIS**  
Staff writer

A feeling that Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board will not have an impact on the City Council's decision concerning the bar-entry age has surfaced in Eastern's Student Senate.

The feeling of helplessness is a reaction to decisions made while the majority of students are gone during the summer months.

"Students feel they are not being heard," newly elected Student Body President Dan Riordan said. "We're not sure if the board actually has an impact, or if it is just a front."

It will be a game of 'wait and see' with the board, Riordan said. If there is a definite impact on decisions made, the Student Senate will keep pushing to get

more students on the board next semester.

These feelings of uncertainty towards the board are shared by Brett Gerber, the only student member serving on the board.

As a board member, Gerber said he has worked to voice the feelings of Eastern students and has proposed that more students be seated on Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board.

The board is beginning to take students more seriously but, unfortunately it is a waste of time since the City Council will probably make a decision for its own reasons, Gerber said.

However, Gerber added he will continue his efforts to voice the students opinions until a decision is reached.

"I'm taking it all in stride because it might not even matter," Gerber said.



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## Students at private schools

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was \$757 in 1979 and up to \$2,222 in 1989, a 193.5 percent increase.

At Eastern alone, tuition has increased by more than \$1,000 in the past decade.

"For very poor students, there are probably more funds available," noted John Flynn, Eastern's financial aid director. "For the middle students, the family shares the greater responsibility."

Flynn said about 25 percent of Eastern's

student body is considered being on the "needy" list for financial aid and more than 65.5 percent of the student body gets some type of financial aid.

Flynn noted the Illinois Students Assistance Commission is responsible for allotting financial aid awards to colleges and universities, and usually heavily favors the needs of private education.

"The state can give the ISAC a \$50 million increase, but that doesn't translate

into more money for Eastern," Flynn said, noting the commission established formulas and rationing devices to award financial aid.

"More parents are having to borrow and students are having to contribute more resources," Flynn added, noting the two biggest increases in financial aid awards at Eastern have been in departmental scholarships and monetary awards from the EIU Foundation.

## Liquor board

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changed their outlook," Gerber said. "I'm not saying they've changed their mind. Students have acted almost as the 'eighth man' (on the board)."

But even though student reaction may cause the board members to reconsider some of the proposals, student turnout wasn't nearly as strong as it could have been at the forums. "It hasn't been as effective as we thought it would have been," Gerber said.

To punctuate the underlying student sentiment, Eastern's Student Senate Wednesday night approved a resolution asking Charleston's City Council to not take action on the recommendations until the fall when the students return. And Adkins said that could have an influence on the board at the meeting.

"It's possible. I hate to say it's going to cinch it for some people," Adkins said.

And it may not keep the council from acting on the proposals during the summer, either. "That's kind of a catch-22," Adkins said. "Any change should probably be initiated when the decision is made."

No matter what decision the council makes, though, Adkins is satisfied with the board's recent moves. "I'm satisfied. I think we're moving in the right direction."

## Rives nears

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"The area of Student Publications is unique in many ways," Thornburgh said. "It is a responsibility on the part of student journalists to act professionally. It's also an area where there needs to be some concern voiced by those not directly involved in Student Publications."

Along with five other student boards, Student Publications currently receives funding through Apportionment Board, which forwards budget requests to the senate.

The proposal originally stems from an April 11 meeting between Financial Vice President Tom Jewison, Student Body President Patty Kennedy, Student Publications Business Manager Glenn Robinson and John David Reed, chair of Eastern's journalism department.

At that time, Reed said the proposal "eliminates budget control for political reasons."

Thornburgh said he personally approves of the proposal stipulation that separates Student Publications' fee support from the general activity fund.

Currently, full-time students

pay \$18.15 in activity fees each semester, with about \$3 going to Student Publications.

Under the proposal, full-time students would each pay \$3.63 directly for Student Publications every semester, beginning in fiscal year 1992.

"It provides stability," said Thornburgh of the separate fee, adding there would be no threat of the senate completely withdrawing Publications funds.

Thornburgh, former journalism department chair, said such a threat has never been made at Eastern, but newspapers at other schools have had

funding removed by student government.

"That should never happen," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh emphasized the added importance of the Student Publications Board, which would have an increased membership from 11 to 13, with seven student representatives. On the the board, student government's financial vice president would go from a non-voting to voting position.

"It would be the mechanism or voice for people concerned with *The Daily Eastern News*, the *Warbler of Vehicle*."

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Pianist Diane Helfers, a sophomore, plays Camille Saint-Saens' Concerto in C Minor Wednesday night at Dvorak Concert Hall.

## Orchestra features five soloists

By STEPHANIE CINKE  
Staff writer

About 100 people watched the Eastern Illinois University Community Orchestra perform a concert Wednesday night that was billed as one of its "most difficult."

"The orchestra members had only four weeks of rehearsals and this was a very difficult concert," said Donald Tracy, director of the 51-member orchestra, which featured five soloists.

The concert opened with Concerto in C minor for piano

and orchestra featuring a piano solo performed by sophomore music major Diane Helfers. Eastern junior Rebecca Velleuer, another piano soloist, performed Concerto in a minor for piano and orchestra.

Other soloists included juniors Scott Hines who sang "It Is Enough" from *Elijah*, Amy Bruce who performed a clarinet solo to Concerto in A minor for clarinet and orchestra, and Kathryn Smith, a flute soloist, who performed to Fantaisie pastorale hongroise.

All the soloists were selected as winners in a competition held

earlier in the year.

The winners chose the music they performed to.

Regina Guge, a senior member of the orchestra and playing in one of her last performances, convinced Tracy to select Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner as the final piece.

"This is my last concert after four years of performing," said Guge.

"It is a piece I really like and I think Wagner is very exciting."

The concert was held in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

## Koch named speaker, Kennedy bids farewell

By CANDICE HOFFMAN  
Student government editor

The semester may be coming to a close, but the position of Student Senate speaker has just begun, as Student Senate appointed a new senate speaker Wednesday night.

Sophomore Kristy Koch, presently a senator member in the at-large district, was officially appointed and seated at Wednesday night's senate meeting and began a one-year term as senate speaker.

"I think that with my past involvement, I can move into the position with a good understanding of how senate works," Koch said.

"I've worked with her (Koch) for two years, and I know that she is dedicated and interested in senate," added Student Body President Patty Kennedy. "Kristy and I have always agreed on issues ... I know that she will keep my ideas going next year, like the Designated Driver program."

In other business, Kennedy presented a State of the University address to the senate, reflecting upon past actions the senate has taken, and highlighting topics she felt were exceptional.

Kennedy highlighted the new constitution and the contributions made by senate members this semester.

"The new constitution is a wonderful piece of paper that gives the senate a structural device to work with and is no



Kristy Koch

longer a manual," Kennedy said.

In the informal speech, Kennedy conveyed her reluctance to leave the senate after participating in Student Government for four years and noted the importance of active discussion in decision-making to all senate members.

"The intensive discussion and debate created an air of importance, but it was (a) familiar and approachable discussion," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also mentioned that there was a lot that could be done to improve the lives of Eastern students, and senate members should not "be afraid to express their opinions."

Financial Vice President-elect Ken Wake was chosen as the senator of the 1990 spring semester.

Newly elected senators were also seated at the meeting.

## Comptroller candidate to speak on campus

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Staff writer

Patrick Quinn, the Democratic candidate for State Comptroller, Thursday will tell Illinois residents why they should be concerned about their tax burden when he is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

Claude Walker, Quinn's campaign manager, said that although Quinn opposed the tax accountability law recently defeated in the state senate, Quinn is concerned about the tax burden faced by Illinois residents.

"Pat is an attorney who specializes in property tax appeals," Walker said.

"And he's developed a reform plan to make the tax burden in this state more equitable."

Walker listed five direct savings taxpayers would benefit from if Quinn is elected and his tax program is adopted. But he added that Quinn also knows that before residents can receive any real relief, government spending would have to be controlled.

"Quinn wants to increase the personal deduction on individual state income tax to \$2,000, plus add a cost of living adjustment to the personal exemption that would be in line with inflation," Walker said Wednesday.

The personal exemption has been \$1,000 since the state income tax became effective in 1969. According to Walker, Illinois is the only state which has not adopted a higher exemption.

Under Quinn's tax reform plan,

Illinois homeowners will also get relief.

Quinn's tax initiative provides a \$1,000 increase in the senior citizens' discount on property taxes as well as a \$1,000-per-household discount on property tax assessments.

Walker said that Quinn also favors providing tax relief to renters by allowing families to deduct 20 percent of their annual rent from state income tax. Property taxes indirectly affect renters, because property owners often increase rents to offset increases in taxes and maintenance costs.

According to Walker, it is the duty of the treasurer to invest state money in such a way as to receive the highest possible return on state investments.

Walker noted Quinn refuses to take any political contributions from bankers and financial institutions. "But Greg Baise (Quinn's Republican opponent) has raised a large amount of money from banks and bankers."

Walker also said that Baise revealed a plan last week to create a financial advisory board of bankers and financial experts. He said that Quinn doesn't support that proposal because it would not provide protection for the average consumer.

Pat Quinn has been active in politics for more than 10 years. He founded the Coalition for Public Honesty in 1975 to encourage taxpayers to use referendum and initiative to gain tax reform. His coalition sparked the 1980 fight that cut the size of the Illinois General Assembly.

In 1983, Quinn founded the

## Council set to vote on requirements

By SUSAN THOMAS  
Administration editor

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs will wind down the semester Thursday with council elections and a vote on the new general education requirements.

The council will select a new chair and vice chair to serve a one-year term on the committee, said current committee Chair Terry Weidner.

The council also will review a recommendation which would require students to have eight hours of upper-division general education requirements.

However, "It (the recommendation) probably won't make much of a difference for students," Weidner said.

Currently students are required to take 40 to 48 hours of general education courses under new general education requirements.

The proposal would require six of those hours to be upper division, with the remaining two hours comprised of senior seminar courses.

In other business the council will vote on a proposal to eliminate the current university requirement that students either pass a course or pass a test in health stud-

ies before graduating.

The council also will vote on a name change for the program currently entitled computational mathematics. The change would list the course as applied computer science.

In addition, the council will hear a proposal to clarify the Lumpkin College of Business policy as it relates to students who have been academically dismissed from Eastern after being admitted to an upper-division major in business.

"I don't think these will be very controversial," Weidner said.

## Firm selects Eastern for conference

By LORI HIGGINS  
Campus editor

Four faculty members from Eastern's Lumpkin College of Business have been chosen to attend an ethics conference this summer at one of the world's largest accounting and management service firms.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the college of business, said the four faculty members were selected to attend a special ethics conference, sponsored by Arthur Anderson & Co. in St. Charles.

The four faculty members chosen are Bill Wootton, associate profes-

sor of accounting; Waldo Born, assistant professor of finance; Yunus Kathawala, professor of management, and Nancy Marlow, associate professor of marketing.

"They have expressed interest in the subject of ethics and social responsibility," Ivarie said, adding some of the instructors have already done research in the area and have incorporated it into their courses.

Ivarie said the conference will be designed to discuss methods for teaching the subject of ethics to college students.

"It will make a material difference in what we can do to give

more emphasis on teaching ethics in the classroom," Ivarie said.

Even though the ethics conference originated two years ago, this is the first year Eastern's has been chosen to send representatives.

"It's an honor and a privilege as an institution to be selected," Ivarie said.

Ivarie also commended Arthur Anderson & Co. for sponsoring the conference. "They are one of the largest firms in the United States and the world. It's important that they as a firm believe it is important to act ethically and teach people ethical considerations."

## Clarification

Suzanne Chouinard-Stiff works in Eastern's administration and finance office, not as was reported in the parking permit article appearing in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

John Miller is an associate professor of music, not as was reported in Wednesday's edition. *The News* regrets the errors.



# OPINION

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

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## News names Bob Spoo as person of year

This year's *Daily Eastern News* news person of the year is Eastern football coach Bob Spoo.

He redirected a stalled football program to playoff prominence and victorious verve. He did it with style, discipline and compassion.



Spoo

But, in a sport where the pressures of winning sometime overshadow more relevant elements of the college environment, Spoo has put his signature on a program of academic integrity and unparalleled team unity.

Credit Spoo's strictly enforced academic program for the team's 2.59 grade point average for the fall semester, which made a cumulative 2.67 for the 88 team members.

### Editorial

Additionally, 21 players had GPAs of 3.0 or better.

And, only two players fell to academic probation for having semester GPAs below 2.0.

Players must submit a weekly attendance sheet for each class, with the instructor's certification that the player attended class. The penalty for not complying with the attendance policy is forfeiture of playing time – or game suspension in serious cases.

Furthermore, those players who fall below a 2.25 GPA must participate four nights a week in what Spoo terms a "study table," aimed, of course, at improving the study habits and subsequent grades of affected players.

Spoo further stresses team togetherness, a sure-fire character-building method. He takes players of different backgrounds and makes them roommates during fall pre-camp. He also has a number of off-season programs aimed at team unity.

While it is true that these togetherness tactics will not hurt a bit on the field, they'll also build better moral values for Eastern football players.

There's a good chance Spoo's program will develop into a consistent, profitable winner: That is good for Eastern's campus environment.

There's an even better chance Spoo's present and future football players will be profitable citizens: That is good for the human community.

## A parking solution for handicapped

A number of articles regarding handicapped parking on Eastern's campus have appeared this semester. The most frequently suggested solution is increasing the number of dedicated parking spaces.

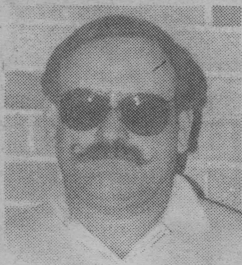
I would offer an alternative, which has been successfully used at other universities. Handicapped students and staff are issued distinctive parking permits. These allow those handicapped students or staff to park in any legal space on campus. Parking is not allowed in individually or departmentally reserved spaces, fire lanes, across walkways, etc. However, parking in any staff, student, or administrative space that is available is allowed.

This solves the problem of location. A handicapped student frequently has to go past parking spaces that are closer to their ultimate goal to reach a handicapped space. Handicapped students' needs are constantly changing and my proposal offers maximum flexibility.

Though dedicating additional spaces seemingly enhances the handicapped students physical accessibility, it can cause animosity among the non-handicapped if unoccupied handicapped spaces are present when all the other spaces are filled.

The problem with necessary, oversized parking spaces, for vans equipped with wheelchair lifts or to allow a handicapped person room to exit or access their car can be addressed by locating sites in small unused areas and where the extra spaces serves a dual purpose. Locating handicapped spaces next to a walkway, driveway, or access to bicycle or motorcycle parking allows the extra space necessary space for ingress and egress while maximizing the sites potential.

Illinois state municipal statutes allow handicapped persons to park at metered locations, with over a 30 minute time limit, without paying into the meter. Though universities are not covered under the municipal code other Illinois universities have granted this exemption to



Bob Hutton

handicapped persons. The legislative intent was not to exclude university property from this exemption. Rep. Helen Satterhwaite is preparing a bill to correct this oversight. In the meantime Eastern could consider granting this exemption thereby creating more parking opportunities for the handicapped, especially in high need areas, without a serious loss of revenue.

There is a designated handicapped space on campus which tends to discriminate between types of handicaps. The space north of Buzzard specifies only handicapped vans with side lifts may use it. I have had business to conduct in the Buzzard Building and had to park in the library parking lot while this spot was vacant because I didn't meet the criteria specified. Handicapped tend to be considerate of others needs and self-regulate if given the option.

The wheelchair symbol of a handicapping condition is frequently misinterpreted as the handicapping condition. We recognize the skull and crossbones as a symbol of danger associated with ingestion of the item. We all know there are many ways why the item may be dangerous. The wheelchair is the symbol of any handicapping condition. Many handicaps, more or less severe than those remedied by use of a wheelchair are found in the population. We relate to the difficulty in overcoming obstacles in a wheelchair, but are those same obstacles any less of a problem for the visually impaired who must assess and cope with the obstacle without vision? Visually impaired persons are also eligible for special parking opportunities for vehicles in which they are passengers. Motivity limitations ability to move objects is also a qualifying condition. Many disabled persons don't have visible symbols of a handicapping condition but they have all had to be qualified by medical authorities before handicapped permits or plates are issued.

I don't know of any handicapped person who would not trade his/her special parking privileges for a cure for their disabling condition.

-Bob Hutton is in the BOG B.A. program at Eastern and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



### Your Turn

#### Student wants equal treatment

Dear Editor:

In President Rives' annual state of the university address he cited 50 concerns, in no priority, in which Eastern should take action. He then invited the faculty and staff to make recommendations and submit these to him for consideration. These 20 prioritized recommendations were mentioned in the faculty newsletter and 13th on this list was increasing accessibility for people with physical disabilities. With this in mind, a genuine concern is shown and an opportunity exists.

This opportunity to act however does not mean action will take place and more likely means administrators will only provide "lip service" to the area of accessibility for persons who have a physical disability. To the point, I am addressing the May 12 commencement ceremonies which does not allow me, as a person who uses a wheelchair, to graduate on an equal basis with my peers.

In the past, administrators have come down the steps to award diplomas to those who could not use those steps to reach the stage. For months they have known this was unacceptable to me and that a reasonable solution could be reached by way of using simple, inexpensive ramps to their existing structure or by setting up a platform that is closer to ground level. I compromised by telling them that I would allow a steep ramp that I would need help with but last week I received word that graduation would proceed as in the past. Administration cited money as the problem and I would too if the only two solutions offered by the university would cost \$11,000 and over \$20,000. This involved renting or buying new stages, which does not need to be done.

At this point, I'm not sure which is the lesser of two evils. Is it the lack of commitment by administrators to provide equal access or the inability to properly spend money?

If diversity is as important to this university as administrators claim

then they have no choice but to provide equal access and anything less is embarrassing and hypocritical. I will graduate from the masters program using a wheelchair but four years ago I walked across the stage to receive my bachelors and I am no less of a person now than then. I pay the same tuition as an able-bodied person yet cannot access many buildings on campus and therefore miss some of the opportunities that are available to all students. I believe it is time to stop calling this campus "accessible" when it is not. Not only because of the physical barriers that exist for wheelchair users but the administrative barriers as well.

I would like to end on a positive note, however. There have been many people, including some administrators, who have been very helpful. The faculty, staff and students I have been associated with are winners in the game of life and I thank you for your friendships. This fight for equality is not over, it's just begun.

Gary Spezia

#### TODAY'S

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QUOTE

Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value.

Albert Einstein



# Chapter wins top honors

By **CHRISTY BLEW**  
Staff writer

For the third year, the 95 members of Delta Tau Delta will bear the flag from the National Fraternity's Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence.

The award is considered the highest undergraduate award a chapter may receive and will be displayed at the chapter house, 707 S. Ninth St.

Delta Tau Delta was awarded the Hugh Shields Award in recognition of being one of the top 10 fraternities in the state, said Delta Tau Delta President John Geiger.

The award was presented in honor of work achieved during the 1989 academic year, in which Jamie Yates served as president.

"It is a real honor to repeat for the third year," Yates said. "We're one of the youngest chapters in the fraternity's history."

Each year the chapter submits a national report based on the chapter's work in academics, alumni relations, campus and community involvement, pledge education and rush.

The report includes executive officers for the year, grade point averages, programs to enhance academic standings, letters of recommendation, overall programing done by the chapter and public relations material such as newspaper clippings, pictures and ads.

Geiger said after the report makes it to the finals, it goes through the national competition. Depending on the year, the report will then go to the regional or divisional competitions.

However, Eastern was not the only university that received an award. "In our division there were five flags presented," Yates said.

The other winning chapters in the division include Delta Tau Delta chapters from Ball State, Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), Northwestern and University of Illinois.

Geiger said the chapter receives a plaque with the winning year on it. He added that the big award is the Hugh Shields flag that winning chapters are presented with.



**TERRI McMILLAN**/Staff photographer

## Check up

*Eastern worker Mike Waddell talks to Charleston Fire Department about how the Physical Plant works during a safety tour inspection Wednesday.*

## Student wants ID charge dropped

Eastern freshman Mark Klainos, 18, requested at a Coles County Circuit Court Tuesday that two counts against him for manufacturing false IDs be dropped.

Klainos, of 850 Carman Residence Hall, has been charged with manufacturing false driver's licenses and selling them to minors so they could gain entry to local bars.

After hearing arguments from Klainos' attorney, Ron Tulin and Coles County State's Attorney

Nancy Ownen, Judge Ashton Waller took the matter under advisement and will decide May 29 if the Class 4 felony charge will be dismissed.

If Klainos is found guilty he could face a one-to-three year prison term and/or a \$10,000 fine. At a March 12 initial appearance, Klainos pleaded innocent and requested a jury trial.

On April 24, Tulin filed for dismissal of the case, arguing that one

of the counts is classified as a misdemeanor while the other stands as a felony.

The charges against Klainos were filed after two Eastern students were found to have possession of false Indiana drivers licenses.

Three students were arrested and 21 others were discovered to have possession of an ID allegedly made by Klainos.

— Staff report

## Club sponsors picnic

By **LAURA DURNELL**  
Activities editor

Eastern's University Club is sponsoring its annual picnic for club members and their families at 5 p.m. Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park in the pavilion.

The University Club, an organization that provides social activities for Eastern faculty and staff, hosts the picnic each year as an end-of-the-year event.

There will be no charge for University Club members, but adult guests must pay \$5 while children under 12 pay \$1.50.

Chicken and assorted beverages will be served, but members are asked to bring a dish that will serve eight to 10 people.

"The club is leaving it up to members what food they wish to bring," said Janice Kozak, secretary for business operations. "They should also be sure to bring their own table service as well."

Those attending the picnic should contact Kozak at 581-3616 by Thursday so she knows how many people will be attending.

## City Council approves new bid process

By **TIM SHELLBERG**  
Staff intern

Many desired city-oriented improvements can now be attended to at a quicker pace than before as the Charleston City Council approved a resolution raising the city's bidding procedure ordinance by \$6,000.

Prior to the revision, all needed materials and services costing \$4,000 or more required bids, with the lowest bid approved by the council. As a result of Tuesday night's council meeting, items and services costing below \$10,000 need not be bidden upon.

"Now we could get projects underway quicker than we could with the (original) bidding process," said City Engineer Mark Dwiggins following Tuesday's meeting. "With the old bidding method, sometimes you're talking about a one-to-two month process."

The revision of the bidding procedure resulted in the council's refusal of bids for the removal of a water tower located north of downtown Charleston.

At a City Council meeting on April 17, bids recieved for the demolition of the water tower were nixed after Finance Commissioner John Winnett told the council the tower could be destroyed for a price less than the bids recieved by the city.

The city purchased the water tower in 1957 but it has never been used by the city.

## BSU to honor minorities

By **CANDICE HOFFMAN**  
Student government editor

Minority students who have made notable achievements throughout the year will be honored Thursday in an awards presentation sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Several campus-wide awards and organizational awards will be presented including: Outstanding Male and Female Scholar, Athlete, and Greek, as well as a Humanitarian, Outstanding Senior, and Distinguished Faculty Award.

"The distinguished faculty award will be given to a faculty or staff member who has made signif-

icant contributions to minorities at Eastern," said Ceci Brinker, assistant student activities director.

"Criteria is widespread. Students as well as people on the nomination committee will choose the winner."

"This presentation is a way to recognize achievements and contributions of minorities," she added.

The fourth annual awards presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Brinker said about 30-50 people are expected to attend this year's awards presentation, titled "For the Winner in You."

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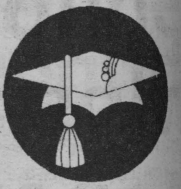
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# Good Luck Graduates



Jenny Miller: You've been a dear friend. Thanks for everything. Good luck with all that you do. Love - Jen.



Mel: Good luck in a real world. I miss you already. Lolim te najvise. El



PHIL LENGLE! Congratulations! Thanks for making the past two years the best! Good luck in Law School! I'll Miss You! Love, Nicole.

RAT PACK GRADS! Thanks for all the great times this year! We're going to miss you next year! Love, Nicole and Carolyn! P.S. Get ready for the Rat Pack Reunion!

Julia Minder - Congratulations! I'll miss you next year. You're a great Big Sis. Michelle.

6th and Polk - Girls you know it's true - oo - oo - oo I love you! Thanks for the memories! Kerri.

*Congratulations*

Mary Dunn - Here's to your graduating. Good luck. Bart Tate.

*Congratulations*

To my "Noble" man - Congrats! I'm so proud of you! Your hard work has finally paid off. You will be missed next year. It won't be the same without you. I love you, Kerri.

*Congratulations*

Jill Blasey: To our favorite oldest daughter, Good Luck Next Year. We're very proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

*Congratulations*

Lisa, I hate to say Farewell to the best roomie and Friend ever! Good Luck! L.L.A.S.T.I.D. Theresa.



To all my party buddies: Joyce!, Beth, Molly, Phil, Brian, Beak, Repo, and whoever else I forgot, Happy Graduation! It's been a great year and I'm going to miss you all. Love you guys, Jenny.

Congratulations Sonja (SWAS): You've almost made it. Hang in there. We'll miss you! Love Ness!

Dave McCann: Congratulations! Although I'm sorry to see you go and I will miss you very much, I wish you the very best and hope you will always be happy. Love, Jenny.



Bob Hittmeier: You've done it! Now you can use your head for better things than banging it into walls! Chris, Monica, Trish, Tara, Jim.

*Congratulations*

Congratulations Mike I am proud of you. May you have the best of luck in your future. With love, Sarah.



Steve Friese: Congratulations! Best of Luck, Your Friends at the Wesley Foundation.



Madge, HEY GREASER! I don't know how I would have made it through these past four years without you. I'll miss ya bunches! Love & Congratulations, Mis.



Congratulations Jill! You made it through that Tough Senior year. Love, Dana, Kristy, Jennifer, Jacque.

Big T & Holmes: We've been through a lot these last 4 years. Top O'Rock, JD, Talent Show, wrestling tournaments, heartless women, pre-games, concerts, road trips, Kevin King, Scraps, bush, rips, Ted's, the Reign, Dlceman, DETAILS, camping, "go in' nuts," Bonus tunes, Kracker & Ritz, bathroom doors, after-bars, scoring, etc. You guys have made Eastern the best time of my life and I wish you two the best of luck after graduation. I'm gonna miss you guys because I'm gonna be "takin' a ride" for real. Later, Da Vent.

REBECCA, Congratulations & Good Luck! We will all miss you! Love, Jenny, Doug, Pierre, Bill & Wolfy.

*Congratulations*

Becky Welsh: Congratulations! I'll miss you a lot. Love, Amy.

NOBLE and KOACH: Cheer this: You guys finally mad it! We are so proud of you. We wish you luck, happiness, and good times ahead. Cease the day guys! Sherri and Wynn.

JODI - Wish you were staying but Best of Luck! Love Ya! Ellen.

Michele and Lorinda: Thanks for being the best roomies ever! I'm really going to miss both of you! Guess who?

Hey Chris, H2,B2, Doggie Bark-Bark! Gotta love those Douglas men!! Love, Jenny

*Congratulations*

Gumby, Good Luck, I'll miss you! Meet me again in Wisconsin? Love, Di.

*Congratulations*

Congratulations Little Nerds! I'm gonna miss ya next year! Love, Scherrie.

*Congratulations*

Annette Van DerGrined: Congratulations! We hate to see you go!! Best of Luck, Your Friends at the Wesley Foundation.



Matt Myers - Thanks for a wonderful year. I'll miss you this summer and next year. Love, Katie.

Denise Sabol: Good Luck and I wish you the best. But who will I visit the Twilight Zone with now? I'll miss you!! Love, Maria.



Dear Mother Kelly - Thanks for your Infinite Wisdom, your advice to the lovelorn, and most importantly your pizza coupons. Happy Graduation - Best of Luck. Love, ASKB.



Hey Pondo, Marcus, Fitz, Drewster, Putt, Beth, Melissa, and Tracy - We're going to the Fun House - Stevo.

*Congratulations*

MOOK - Congratulations sweetheart! I am so proud of you! You're my BEST friend and I love you and you're coming down EVERY weekend whether you like it or not! Love you forever, Gina.

*Congratulations*

Teresa M - We're "outta" this place! Congrats, Kristi A.

Good luck to Bryan, John, Stacy, Cathy, Melissa, & Michelle Z — my "departing" desk workers. I will miss all of you. Keep in touch! Betty.

*Congratulations*

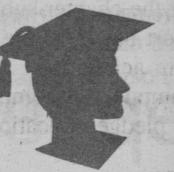
JOHN MIROBALI - Congratulations All-Greek Brother! I'm going to miss you next year - although Tony will be a constant reminder of you!! Sig Kap Love, Gina.

*Congratulations*

Dawn Kolzow (B.C.) - Congratulations on your job as head chili stirrer at Wendy's! I'm going to miss your "unique" and "creative" personality! And yes we will party this summer! Love ya - Eileen.



"Repo" - Since you're graduating do you think people will realize my name isn't "Lil Rep"? Good Luck in Arizona and remember your broke sister when you make big bucks! I'll miss you! Love - Eileen.



Jennifer Brandt: You're the funnest roommate and friend! Keep in touch and always beware of where you laugh!

Lynn Pritchard and Scott Bolanowski: Congratulations! You've finally made it. No more Bertha Sue. Yeah! We'll all miss you next year. Yeah, right! Love the Mgt/Mkt Dept.

TOM CLEVE: Congratulations sweetie! I'm so proud of you! The BEST is still ahead! Let's have a great summer. I LOVE YOU! - Tama Lee.



Jennifer Brandt: We hope the world is ready for you! Love Lisa, Sherry, Leighanne, and Becky.

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# Lithuanian leader brings cause to U.S.

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"The act of independence ... is untouchable," Prunskiene said Tuesday as she began her North American swing in Toronto, Canada.

Still, the prime minister's trip comes as Lithuanian leaders signal willingness to slow the independence drive in exchange for an easing of the Kremlin's punishing economic blockade.

In a letter to West German and French leaders, outlined Wednesday to the parliament in Vilnius, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis proposed that Western countries play a role in proposed negotiations with the Kremlin.

Landsbergis, in a separate letter released by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., also said that "the danger of violence or provocations of some sort remains very real" in his republic and that shortages of con-



sumer goods "will eventually lead to unrest in large segments of the population."

President Bush could help by heeding Congress' call for diplomatic relations with Lithuania, he wrote. "If this is still not possible at the present moment, when will it become possible? Under what conditions?"

Bush, who has agreed to a low-key, non-official meeting with Prunskiene on Thursday, has urged the Soviets and the Lithuanians to open a dialogue to resolve their differences.

Bush on Wednesday proposed easing restrictions on sales of sophisticated computers and other high tech products to the Soviet Union and East Bloc. Just last week Bush decided to let trade talks with the Soviets proceed despite the crackdown on Lithuania.

# Prep test scores continue to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite halfhearted efforts at education reform, student achievement is continuing a decline that began three years ago, the government said Wednesday in a controversial report.

The report found that the average American College Testing Program examination scores declined nationally by 0.2 of a point, to 18.6, from 1988 to 1989, while the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores declined by one point, to 903, during the same period.

Illinois scores, although slightly higher than the national level, remained virtually unchanged.

Education Secretary Lauro

Cavazos said the annual state-by-state performance chart, popularly called the wall chart, "makes it clear that, as a nation, we are still not seriously committed to improving education for all Americans." The chart has been criticized as promoting flawed data and making unfair state comparisons. Timothy Dyer, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said American "young people are simply too complex to hang on a wall." The chart, he said, "has as much to offer educational improvement as the Edsel offered the automotive industry." Cavazos, however, defended the chart.

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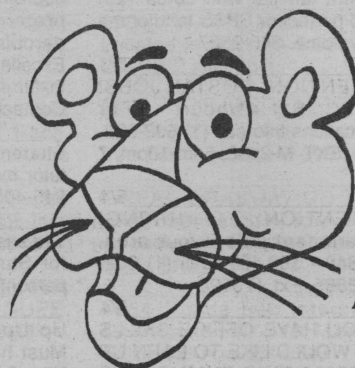
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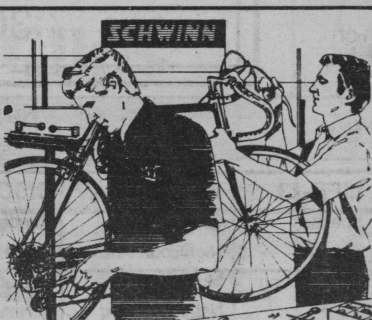
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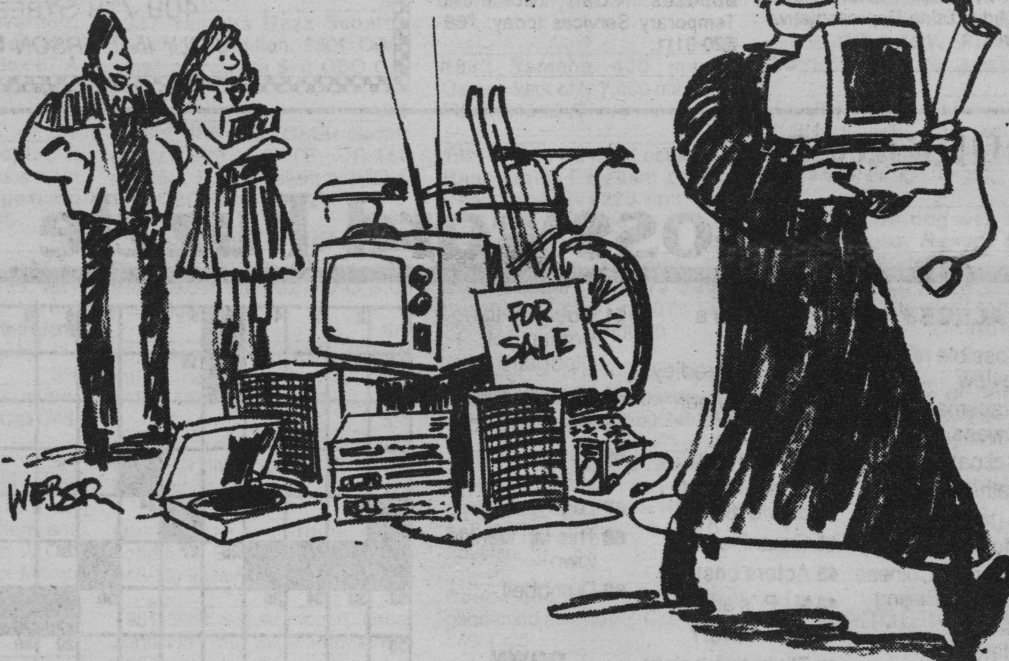
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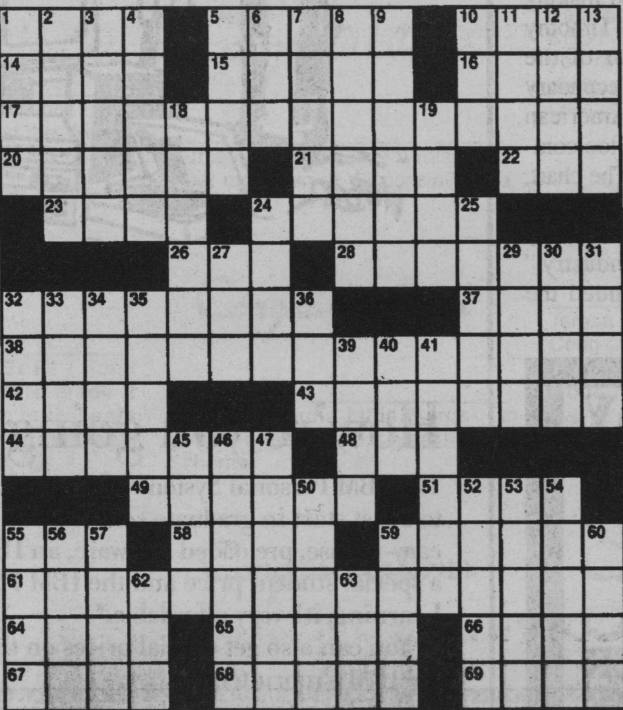
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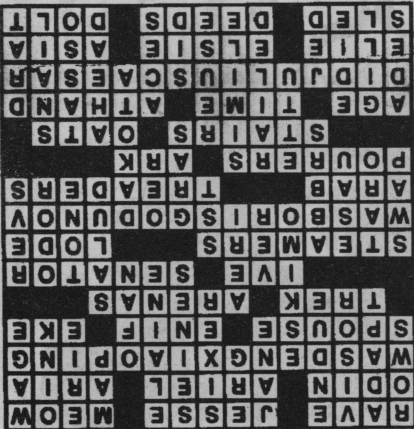
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6:00	News	News	News	SportCenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Costello	MacNeil Lehrer	Spenser:	Cheers	Rendezous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Women's		Night Court	Newshour	For Hire	Nightcourt	World Monitor	Disney: The	Baseball:
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Father Dowling	Bowling	Murder, She	Movie:	Old House	Moonlighting	Movie:	Secrets	Sky's the Limit	Braves at
7:30	Different World		Mysteries		Wrote	Murphy's Law	Wk.Shop		Nobody's Child	of Nature	Part I & II	Expos
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8:30	Wings			vs. Perez				Moon Street			Raising Amer. Kids	
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Prime Time Live			News	Mystery!		Gunsmoke	Planet Earth	USA Tonight	Movie:
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Fall Rentals: 3 large student houses 1/2 block away from Old Main, Fully furnished, 4 to 9 students each house. 348-8406.

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Four large bedroom, two bath house with garage. 319 Madison \$125 per person. Call 348-5032.

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## For Rent

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Two bedroom furnished apartment for 2 or 3 \$375 per month. 345-4010.

Subleser desperately needed. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Park Place I. Rent Negotiable. 348-7603.

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House for 1-2 students. Furnished. Lease. Call 348-1614.

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Seven students for large seven bedroom, three bath house. Includes large yard and garage. Four blocks east of Fine Arts Bldg. 1803 12th. Leasing for Fall 1990 - May 1991. \$135 month each. Summer available half price deposit required. 345-4714.

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Large 2 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Upper classmen or graduate students preferred. 345-4456.

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STILL LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 SUBLEASERS FOR INTERSESSION AND/OR SUMMER SCHOOL. FURNISHED with microwave and WINDOW A/C. Close to campus. UTILITIES PAID. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL JEFF OR JOHN AT 345-1384.

## For Rent

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Male roommate wanted. Fall/Spring 90-91. Contact: Darren Loschen R.R. 2 Box 87 A Fithian, IL 61844 1-776-2430 (call collect)

Summer only: 3 people, 2 bedroom apartment across from Union, A/C \$115 per person, \$345 per month. 348-1505

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Desperately need 3-5 summer sublesers. \$120 OBO. Call 348-8659

Are you and your friend in a bind about next year? Me and my friend need 2 girls to share and apartment in Park Place II. Call 345-6425 anytime. Ask for Missy.

## For Sale

Kitchen table and chairs \$20, dresser \$15, couch \$50. Good cond. Call J.P. 345-6077.

Matching bed and dresser for sale. \$125 OBO Call Michele at 345-2581 for details.

## For Sale

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Blue 50cc Yamaha Scooter like brand new less than 100 miles \$650 Phone 345-2773

1987 Yamaha Razz Scooter. Excellent condition. \$500 OBO, Small microwave \$70 OBO Call 2066.

WASHBURN EXPLORER electric guitar with CRATE CR-160 amplifier. Both excellent condition. \$425 OBO. Call 349-8925

1984 RENAULT ENCORE. Good condition, low miles. Air, new tires. Must Sell! \$2700 O.B.O. 345-9502

1984 Honda 700S Sabre, 12,XXX miles, runs great w/new tires \$1550 OBO call 581-2984

Loft with built-in shelves and very sturdy for only \$75. Call 581-2735 in evenings.

Queen size waterbed, good condition, Best offer. Call Craig 345-9379 leave a message.

1981 50cc Suzuki moped. Great condition - only \$200. Phone 581-5367.

Honda VT-500 Metallic Red Sharp 4400 miles. \$1400.00. Also IBM compatible-Pc. 40 meg HD. Joy stick, K mouse, printer, Full color monitor and Oak Cabinet \$1100.00 Garo 348-0243

## For Sale

1981 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. Runs Great! Also, 55 Gallon saltwater fish tank. Everything you need included. Call anytime, 348-1596 Chris.

'84 Fiat conv. 36,000 m/s white/gray am/fm cassette ac/pw. Excellent cond. \$3500.00 348-5882.

1981 14X52 Mobile Home Located in Mattoon 5,500. Call 234-4877 after 5pm.

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GREAT GRADUATION GIFT: 1988 Celica St - low miles, sunroof - lots of extras! Call 258-6490. \$10,200.

1984 Honda 500 Interceptor Great condition Fast Must sell \$1100 Call now 581-6543

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63 Buick Lesabre 4dr. Good College car w/strong engine. PS,PB Call 348-0485.

Full size bed less than one year old. Call Tonya at 348-7703 after 7pm.

1982 Yamaha 400 maxim. Garage kept only 7,000 mile \$550 FIRM. 345-2507

1981 Honda CB125. Looks good. Runs great. Excellent campus transportation \$225 firm. 348-5829 leave message.

1986 Honda Shadow had excellent care, mature owner, purchased new in '87. 581-6271/345-4250 \$1800.00

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Summer Sublesers needed: 3 bedroom, very nice, very close to campus (Park Place II). Rent negotiable. Call 345-1078 Anytime.

Couch and matching chair in good condition. \$150. Call Valerie 348-1325.

Dorm room sale! Recliner \$25, couch \$20, carpet \$25. Call 581-5701.

Dark walnut 3 drawer desk with matching shelving unit/hutch \$150/OBO. Call Sam 345-3652.

## For Sale

Rummage Sale Immanuel Lutheran Church Student Center, South 9th & Cleveland, Across from Table Arts Center. Friday, 8-4, Saturday 8-2. Brown bag it for \$1.00 Saturday after 12:00. All students welcome.

1985 Encore, excellent condition PS/AC/AT; 4 door. 68,000+/- miles. Nearly new tires \$2300 OBO. 348-8205/581-3313 Ask for Fran.

IBM compatible computer 64OK RAM, Dual Disk Drives, Color monitor, Letter Quality Printer, Modem Software, \$800 Call Nat 345-9533

Technique turntable, dual cassette player and JVC receiver. Must sell quick. Plus Bud and Miller beer lights. Call Gary 348-7637

## Lost & Found

LOST: 1 set of keys with Boxer key ring. Near Campus pond. Call - 3979

LOST: At E.L. Krackers Saturday Nite - Gold Egyptian Pin. PLEASE return - only value is sentimental. 581-5055 L/M.

LOST: Tortoise shell prescription glasses. If found please call Jeffery 3256

LOST: Red/Black Umbrella, wooden handle, at ROCKY HORROR SHOW. Please call John, 581-2108. No questions.

FOUND: in Buzzard Building hallway one pair of black women's sunglasses. Claim at DEN front desk.

LOST: Class ring was lost on Library Quad. Reward \$50.00 581-2308/581-2638

FOUND: Pair of prescription glasses found on 4th street. Phone 348-8028

FOUND: picture of Chris in a book at the library please call 3473, ask for Angela.

LOST: "GO HAWKS" BANNER MONDAY NIGHT AT BOOMERS. HAS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD!!! CALL 348-0873.

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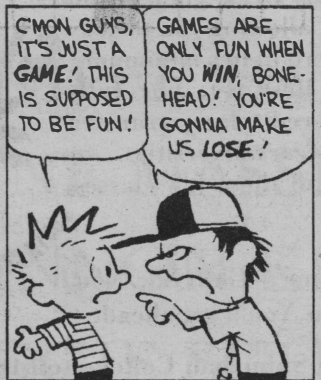
My Dearest Sandi, the past three years have been wonderful, and I hate to see you go. Please just remember how much I love you and need you. This time apart is only an obstacle until we can be together forever. I love you always, Brian.

## Campus Clips

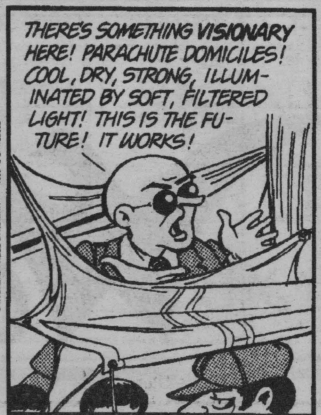
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. The newsletter will be passed out and new committees will be chosen. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Don't forget our Retrospect! Residence Hall Association will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in Thomas Hall. Early dinner will be at 4:05 in the Andrews-Thomas Food Service. PRSSA will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room. Banquet refunds and discussion plans for next semester. Navigators will have their year end picnic tonight at 5 p.m. Meet at Tom's Melody's then on to Fox Ridge.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Easter News office by NOON ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

## Calvin and Hobbes



## Doonesbury



by Bill Watterson

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



May 3, 1990

## Announcements

Quick Cash. Highest prices paid for class rings, gold jewelry-diamonds, gold & silver coins-Baseball cards. Most anything of value. Call 348-1011 Pawn shop 518 6th St.

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Interested in Advertising Sales as a career? The Daily Eastern News is accepted applications for Advertising Representatives.

CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRS: Turn in your summer address and \$25.00 booklet fee to 316 Univ. Union by Thurs. May 3rd.

RHO CHIS: Pick up your summer phone lists in 316 University Union.

KIM KINKAID: Congratulations on graduation! We'll miss you! Love, Cathy, Shannon, Kim.

Zoya, Let it be KNOWN that I love you! This year was the best, I'm so glad we were together. Good luck on finals, especially w/c. Jim

Hey SIG KAPS: Get ready for the senior send off bash tonight!

## Announcements

To all Greeks: Good luck on finals. You can do it! Love, the Alpha Gams.

MEGAN- Alpha Phi won't be the same without you! We wish you the very best!

SIG KAPS: Good Luck on Finals and have a great summer!

SIG KAP ADVISORS: Have a great summer, and thanks for all your help!

EIU: Have a GREAT summer - see you in the Fall. Love, the Sig Kaps

Let us store your small items for the break or for all summer. \$10/month Treasure Island. 348-1041 10 am-5 pm Mon.-Sat.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Congratulates the following 1990-91 chairmen on their positions: Michelle Horstman-Sorority/Fraternity Relations Chairman, Suzanne Hyde-Triangle Chairman, Elin Wilson-Alumnae Relations Chairman, and Jodi Koehler- Panhellenic Chairman.

Amy Reynolds, Congratulations on graduation. We love you, Your Alpha Gam Sisters

DOUG GRENIER, You are an awesome Alpha Gamma Delta Man. Your kid and grandkid love you!

Tri Sigmas: Remember to attend senior send-on from 6:00-8:00 at Morton Park today, then it is off to lkes's at 8:00!

To our roomie Kelly FLOWERS: Congratulations on Graduation. You have made this year a time we will never forget! REMEMBER OUR MOTTO. Love, your roomies.

## Announcements

Alpha Gam Seniors: Congratulations and Good Luck. We are gonna miss you! Love the 1204 Gams.

NANCY GIESEKING: The greatest Alpha Gam senior! We'll miss you! Love the Kentucky Fried girls

THERESA F.: Congrats!! Senior Week is finally here! Have a great one! Love, Beth H. and Jana.

AMY BROWN: Congratulations on your engagement to Micky!! I wish the best of luck to both of You!! Love Judy

CHRISTY DUCHATEAU: You are an awesome senior! Good luck this week and always. We will miss you. Love your Alpha Phi Sisters.

DENEE LONG- Thanks for everything you have done for us! Good luck in the future! We will miss you! Love Denees Longnecks.

Hey- who ever helped me while I need to be REPAIRED - Thank you tons Crash or Gimp.

BETHANN BRAY: Alpha Phi will miss you. You have been an OUTSTANDING senior and friend.

KATHY MULLIN congratulations on graduation. Alpha Phi will miss you a lot.

CINDY WILLS: Best of luck next year, Alpha Phi sisters will miss you!

SHANNON KINDRED: We are going to miss you next year. Thanks for everything you have done for Alpha Phi. Good Luck! Lara and Karen.

## Announcements

JODI and JEFF - Congratulations! You two are the best! I love ya! Martha

JULIE IRVIN- This is your week! We love you! Love, your Alpha Gam Sisters.

PRISCILLA- Darling, Stan Rives wants to get a gig going for the World Series of Rock Tour. With you and him by my side, I have the courage to perform again. Put on your platform shoes and play tambourine for me. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ELVIS HAS NOW LEFT CHARLESTON! Love, ELVIS P.

Debbie Canady: It is not going to be the same around here with out you. Thanks for all the fun times. We will miss you next year, but we will always have the memories!! A-Phi Love, Rebecca, Kelly and Barb.

Good luck Julie Huckev in your future field of Medical Technology. Alpha Phi love, Lynette and Ellen.

ROB FAETH: KUDOS ON THE FELLOWSHIP! YOU ARE THE ONE AND ONLY SELECTED FROM THOUSANDS OF APPLICANTS! I AM SO HAPPY FOR YOU - MAY THE BLESSINGS NEVER END! LOVE, NORA

CONGRATULATIONS, ROB FAETH, CONGRATULATIONS!! EIR SUMMA CUM LAUDE GRADUATE MAY 12, 1990. YOU HAVE ACHIEVED THE BEST- BECAUSE YOU ARE! LOVE, NORA

JENN MUNN: Cangrats on Graduation! You will be missed. Alpha Phi love, Laura, Kristy, and trina.

## Announcements

JANE TROLLEY- Good luck and we'll miss you next year! Love Tammy and Siri

KERI MADJAK: Good luck and thanks for being the best mom ever: Love, Betsy and Katie.

Susan Buker: Congratulations on graduation! Have a great week. Love in Alpha Gam, Jeanne Spinner.

JULIE IRVIN Congrats on your graduation. We are all going to miss you. You are the greatest! Love in Alpha Gam, Tracy Kuhn

Julie Irvin: Congratulations on graduation. Get ready for and all expense paid evening at Kam's!! Alpha Gam Love, Erin and Michelle

Mary Lou Niessen: Good luck and congratulations. We'll miss you a ton next year. Love your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Laura, Barb and Lynette, Looking forward to next year! Have a great summer. Love Tracy

To the 3 Stooges: You guys have been great friends and sisters. Have an awesome summer. Thanks for everything! Love J.G.

Jim Humenik... Congrats! I am going to miss ya- Good luck being a cop! I wuv you, Kathy.

The Women of Alpha Phi: Good Luck on Finals, and have a great summer! Love, Rick.

Alpha Phi Seniors: Congratulations and good luck! I'll miss you all! Love, Rick

Carolyn Wilkinson: Good luck with finals, I know you can do it. Love your BIG SIS.

## Announcements

JANIE JURCZAK: We wish you all the luck in the world. We will miss you Love, Mom and Dad.

TOD WATSON: Good luck with finals and thank for all your support. Love DEE. P.S. Bye Buzz I will miss you.

DENISE SABOL: thank for the past three years. You are the best mom anyone could ask for. I'll miss you. Lots of Love, Christine.

Candice, you are our favorite Dork! We love you and we will miss you!! Come Back and visit! Love, The Chi pledge class.

Tina "Teacher" Harbert Congratulations! You did it! The Phis will miss you, not once, but twice. Love Lisa, Tracy and Lara

To all the graduating Alpha Sigs, Congrats and good luck. Everyone else have a great summer. Love, Jim

Ed-d The chosen already know but it is time the rest learned. You are the BEST LOVER at EIU from one of the knowing.

ANGIE TAHERI- good luck next year-we will miss you a lot! Love your kids Kathy Kathy and Tracey

Linda Nuckols- We will miss you so much after you are gone, but we will never forget the great times we have had! You better come visit us a lot! We Love You! Amy and Kristi

Jennifer Walker: Best wishes for the future! We love ya! Connie and Kris

Kathy Black, Lots of luck in everything you do your Alpha Phi sisters are going to miss you!

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Spaced Invaders (PG) 5:15, 7:30  
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) 5:00, 7:15

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# Rookie coach Arendsen

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than what we've had in the past." Arendsen said her team has accomplished more than she expected when she arrived at Eastern.

"We're above .500, which shows we've really achieved something," Arendsen said, adding that even if the team finishes below the .500 mark she will be pleased. "I really believe we'll do well next week (in the Gateway tournament)."

Arendsen also gets along with her teammates, both on and off the field.

"She's a very positive person," Stice said. "When we mess up, she tells us what we did wrong and what to do to improve."

Dirks agrees. "She always tries to pick us up. Last year, it got quiet on the field a lot, but this year when it gets quiet, she'll yell 'come on, pick it up, pick it up' and that lets the pitcher know everyone is in the game."



Kathy Arendsen

It really helps."

"She has an open-door policy," Dirks said. "If any of the players have personal problems, her door is always open to come to talk about them."

Arendsen, who once struck out

baseball star Reggie Jackson on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," has a busy summer planned. Besides a heavy recruiting schedule, she'll be pitching for the U.S. National Team in the World Championships in July at Normal.

"(I haven't practiced) as much as I want to," Arendsen said. "But I love coaching - it's my priority. Hopefully in about a month or so, I'll get ready for (the championships)."

Dirks thinks that Arendsen has done well as a rookie head coach.

"With what she had to work with, she's done a very good job," Dirks said. "Next year, people will know what to expect from her. (The team) will only get better from here on out."

Arendsen thinks so, too.

"We've bettered last year's record," she said, "and we're just gonna get better and better."

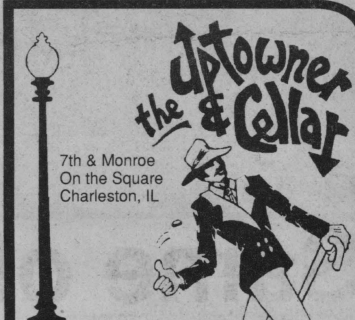
## Panthers

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relinquish in handing the Panthers a 6-1 defeat.

Dowler singled and Farrell moved her to third with a single of his own, Dowler scoring as Eastern centerfielder Matt Legaspi misplayed the ball. Farrell stole second and scored on McDonald's single one out later.

The Sycamores went out to a 6-0 lead before the Panthers scored in the fifth. Rightfielder Jason Jetel delivered a one-out triple and catcher Jason Cavanaugh followed with a sacrifice fly for Eastern's lone run.

"It's been a frustrating season," Callahan said. "We came into the season with quite a few of our productive players back from last year . . . it's not that they've hurt us. It's just that it seems something's missing."



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## Same old story: Panthers lose 2

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Sports editor

It was late, it was cold and it was a perfect illustration of the season Eastern's baseball team has endured.

Up 11-8 after coming back from an 8-1 first-game deficit, the Panthers allowed five Indiana State runs in the seventh inning to lose 13-8 in the first game of a doubleheader at Monier Field.

Still reeling from their first-game defeat and the disappointment of the entire season, the Panthers dropped the second contest in an uninspiring 6-1 decision.

The losses leave Eastern at 21-28 on the season, with only a Sunday home doubleheader with Evansville remaining on the Panthers' regular-season schedule. Eastern coach Dan Callahan has designated Sunday senior day and will honor the team's senior members in a ceremony before the contests.

But Wednesday, it seemed as if each team member got enough experience to last a baseball lifetime.

The first game lasted from 1:20 p.m. until 4:45, and the double-

header wasn't through until 7:30, dragging out the squad's misery.

The teams were tied at one after two innings before the Sycamores (38-17) exploded for six in the third.

Ten Indiana State hitters took a turn in the inning, with designated hitter Demetrius Dowler starting it all with a leadoff triple off Panther starter Ryan Edwards.

One out later, leftfielder John Lamar walked and third baseman Chad McDonald singled, sending home Dowler. First baseman Steve Ruckman followed with a two-run single and second baseman Dave Doster singled home another run.

Freshman Sam Jurka came on in relief of Edwards and allowed a two-run single by catcher Stoney Burke to close out the nightmare inning. The Sycamores added another in the fourth before Eastern's comeback started.

The Panthers scored three in the fourth and six in the fifth to mount a 10-8 lead, padding the lead with another run in the sixth.

Eleven Panthers batted in the fifth, in which the big blow was a three-run double in the left field gap by third baseman Jeff Nelson.

The seventh inning began omi-



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor  
Eastern right fielder Jeff Jetel returns to first on a pick-off attempt during Eastern's doubleheader loss to Indiana State Wednesday at Monier Field.

nously against Eastern reliever Doug Furlow. Sycamore center-fielder Jim Tanner doubled and pinch-hitter Danny Frye walked, sending Furlow out of the game and Frank Jablonski on in relief.

Dowler followed with a triple (one of his three on the day) to score both runners and slice the lead to 11-10.

Shortstop Aaron Gries singled, sending Dowler home with the

tying run. Lamar bunted Gries to second and Jablonski hit McDonald.

The Panther pitcher then uncorked a wild pitch to move the runners to second and third. Pinch-hitter Mike Farrell grounded to second baseman Chris Steil, who looked Gries back before throwing Farrell out. Rightfielder Brent Szynski followed with a single that landed just in front of

Eastern leftfielder Lance Aten, allowing both runners to score for the margin of victory.

"Anytime you come back like we did, get some timely hitting like we did and lose the game - it's demoralizing," Callahan said. "I think we came out a little flat in the second game."

The nightcap saw Indiana State take an early lead it would never

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## Lady netters earned respect during a season of firsts

By R.J. GERBER  
Staff writer

It was a season of "firsts" for the Lady Panthers this year in tennis.

At least that's what Eastern tennis coach Grant Alexander called this past season, one in which Eastern earned a load of awards and respect. The lady netters had an all-time high in numerous categories.

Eastern placed sixth as the host of the Gateway Conference tournament - its highest finish ever. They posted a new high for victories in the spring, going 16-5.

The Lady Panthers also

received recognition from their peers with three players were named to the All-Conference squad, and Alexander was named Gateway Coach of the Year.

Kim Rhodes was voted the best player at No. 4 singles, while Lori Neate and Cheryl Piszczek took the No. 3 doubles honor. All three will return next season. Alexander was the first women's tennis coach at Eastern to receive such an honor.

Two players that won't return next season are seniors Sue Cottingham and Sheila Marcial. The two will be missed by their coach.

"They will be hard to replace,"

Alexander said. "I depended on them to win a lot of matches this year."

Marcial had an 18-2 record this spring at No. 6 singles, and a 31-9 mark for the entire year.

Cottingham posted a 17-3 record this spring at No. 5 singles, and was 33-6 for the school year. Cottingham also teamed with Jill Bachochin to form Eastern's No. 2 doubles tandem. Their records were 16-4 in the spring, and 28-9 overall.

The key to Eastern success this season was due in large part to the return of Rhodes. The Pekin High product came back after missing last fall following her second

knee operation. Rhodes had a 14-5 record in singles and an 8-8 mark at No. 1 doubles with partner Missy Holste.

"With Kim back, we had some punch in the middle of the lineup and she also gave us leadership," Alexander said.

Rhodes will return for her last year of eligibility next season.

Sophomores Holste and Dawn Brannon gained valuable experience this past season as they performed at the No. 1 and No. 2 slots, respectively.

Fellow sophomore Bachochin also had a good year. Playing at various positions throughout the year, Bachochin finished at a 20-

15 clip this year.

The most impressive thing about this year's lady tennis program was the coaching performance turned in by Alexander. Eastern doesn't have the scholarship money that other teams in the Gateway receive. By taking the talent that he has to work with every year, without being able to offer scholarship money, Alexander's peers voted him the Coach of the Year award for the Gateway.

Next year looks to be promising with the returning players and possibly the addition of new recruits.

## Rookie coach Arendsen brings softballers success

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

What a difference a year makes.

Or what a difference a new coach makes.

Eastern's softball team, after a disappointing 13-23 season last year, has a 15-14 record overall and 7-4 mark in the Gateway Conference after compiling an 8-10 conference record last year, and a big reason for the turnaround is first-year head coach Kathy Arendsen.

Arendsen came to Eastern last September after serving four years as an assistant coach at Northwestern University, one of the top softball programs in the nation. Arendsen replaced

former Eastern coach Janet Marquis.

"We have a lot of respect for her," said freshman shortstop Tammy Stice. "She is really well known and knows what she's talking about."

That's for sure. Arendsen was a three-time recipient of the Broderick Award (1978-80) for being the top collegiate softball player in the nation as a pitcher at California State-Chico. Arendsen was also a finalist for the James E. Sullivan Award in 1981 for being one of the outstanding amateur athletes in the United States.

"She has a good rapport," said senior left fielder Rose Dirks. "She's been very helpful and much more instructional

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## Softball season ends on the road

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's softball team closes its regular season with a pair of Gateway Conference doubleheaders Thursday and Friday to tune up for next week's conference tournament in Carbondale.

The Panthers (15-14, 7-4) travel to Normal Thursday to take on Illinois State and move to Terre Haute Friday for a twinbill against Indiana State.

"They are both excellent teams," head coach Kathy Arendsen said. "Illinois State is getting better and better and Indiana State is probably the most talented team in the conference. (The Sycamores) are very dangerous."

The Panthers are no pushovers themselves. Led by third baseman JoAnn Barnes' nation leading .477 batting average, Eastern is hitting .314 as a team, good enough for second in the country behind Long Island-Brookland.

"It would be a sin if Barnes doesn't get player of the year (in the conference) and All-American honors," Arendsen said. "Nobody has dominated like she has in the entire country. She has had a dream year." Barnes also has 24 RBIs - a single-season school record in Division I.

But Arendsen didn't sound happy when she talked about the recent Panther contests. The team committed nine errors in its doubleheader loss against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Monday.

"We're not playing well," she said. "Our defense hurt us. Our pitching was a little stronger, and our hitting was good - not as good as it had been - but it still was good. Our defense and pitching has to pick us up when our hitting slows down."

The Panthers were not at full strength for Monday's games, and Arendsen thinks with a complete lineup, her team will be more competitive in its upcoming games.

"Lisa Bourazak got a concussion

against Western (Illinois) last weekend and had to sit out Monday," Arendsen said. "She got kicked in the head. And Jill Richards sprained her finger and wasn't able to play against Western or Edwardsville. We'll be more healthy than last weekend and that should help us."

Besides Barnes, other Panthers have consistently helped the team's offense all season. Freshman shortstop Tammy Stice is second on the team with a .367 average and 19 RBIs. "If Tammy doesn't get strong consideration for rookie of the year, then something's wrong," Arendsen said.

Senior second baseman Lynn Ramsay, whom Arendsen calls the team's sparkplug, is hitting .361, while Michelle Warren has upped her average to .316. First baseman Carrie Voisin is next on the team with a .293 average.

Senior Rose Dirks is hitting .289 while playing a solid right field, and junior left fielder Jennifer Bradley is hitting .267 with 17 RBIs.